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The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 1952

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

VOLUME 31: No. 26

The second largest producer of silver and lead in the world is a mine near Mayo in the Yukon.

30XXX30

FOR SALE—466 acres of Crested Wheat Grass.. 25 acres of Brome Grass. Baled Hay on hand for sale.

—Apply W.A. Wood or John Wood, Carbon.

TENDERS INVITED for the purchase of the following in the Avondale School District No. 1775.

- 1. Site.
- 2. School Building.
- 3. Barn 18x16 ft.
- 4. Storage Barn 18x14 ft.

Buildings to be removed from grounds unless purchased by purchaser of site.

Tenders to be opened and considered Friday, July 11, 1952.

Envelopes to be marked Tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALBERT W. BOLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Drumheller School Division
No. 30
Box 570,
DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Ladies & Gents Bulova Wrist Watches from \$29.75 up

FRANK E. HARRIS
"Watch Repair Specialist"
Carbon, Alberta

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00
Mr. Albert Weigum,
Superintendent

Morning Worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00
Mr. Rudolph Bertsch
Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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ELLIOTT—EMBREE

A quiet wedding took place in Pleasant Heights United Church, Calgary on Wednesday, June 25th when Miss Viola Embree and Mr. Douglas Elliott were united in marriage with Rev. Spencely officiating.

The bride was charming in a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of a white gardenia and rosebuds.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Mortimer was attired in a grey suit with corsage of roses.

Mr. Roy Elliott, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a relative of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ruby Mortimer.

Rev. Spencely proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

The happy couple later left on their honeymoon trip to Trail B.C. and points in the U.S.A.

On their return they will make their home in Acme.

BELL—SAUNDERS

Pastel gladioli, white tapers and fern banked the altar of the chapel at Central United Church on Saturday, June 28th, when Miss Shirley Saunders, only daughter of Mrs. Saunders and the late Mr. Leslie Saunders of Carbon exchanged wedding vows with Mr. George Bell, also of Carbon. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Galbraith of Edmonton, formerly of Carbon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Harry Prowse, wore a floor-length gown of heavy white slipper satin featuring lily point sleeves, with a demure neckline and tiny covered buttons to the waist. The long flowing train was draped with a bustle effect in back. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by white apple blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses.

As bridesmaid, Miss June Hatcher wore a floor-length dress of pale green taffeta. Her head-dress was a bandeau of yellow flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of ko-ko-mo carnations with pink and yellow rosebuds.

Murray Saunders, brother of the bride, attended the groom. Mr. Leo Brown acted as usher.

During the signing of the register, Miss Dorothy Sherring of Grainger sang "Because."

The bridal party, assisted by Mrs. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell received the wedding guests at a reception in the and Mrs. Bell will reside at banquet room of the Empress Carbon.



The Baby Clinic has been changed to July 14 owing to next week being Stampede Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poxon and son were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon, nee Ruth King, a son, Barrie Donald on July 1st in the Drumheller hospital.

Newcastle won the Peewee baseball tournament held Wed.

by defeating Beiseker in the final 12—4 after outclassing Acme 19—1 in their first game. Beiseker reached the final by defeating Carbon 11—10 in an extra inning game.

Viola Embree Honored

A miscellaneous shower sponsored by the Acme A.Y. Club was held in the Masonic Temple on the evening of June 18th in honor of a member and bride elect of this month. The program of the evening consisted of a vocal solo "The Sunshine of Your Smile" by Isabel Corry, a humorous recitation "Life Gets Tedious" by Doreen Wheeler and a vocal rendition of "Beautiful Ohio" by Lois Harrison, Cloene Webb and Mary Ellis.

At the close of the program Viola was escorted to the platform where the bride's table and chair were prettily decorated pastel colored streamers. A miniature Alberta Govt. Telephones phone booth laden with gifts was carried in by Ruth Fowler and Doreen Wheeler, with Myrtle Emery making the presentation speech. Viola was assisted in opening her many gifts by Grace Buist and Myrtle Emery. Viola thanked the gathering, expressing her appreciation. A delicious lunch was served by the club members, and another enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

Hotel. Mr. Leo Brown introduced the toastmaster, Rev. Mr. Galbraith and the groom replied. For a honeymoon trip to Banff, the bride wore a mauve colored wool suit with navy blue accessories and a full length white coat. A corsage of red roses completed her ensemble.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will reside at the Empress Carbon.

Teddy Schmidt is flashing a new custom line Ford.

Miss Edyth Sparks has accepted a position at the Red & White

Carbon Sports Day will be held July 28th. Watch for posters.

The Carbon Swimming Pool was officially opened July 2nd at 2 p.m. Come along and enjoy our park and pool and bring a picnic lunch.

Miss M. Schmierer is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer.

The Rose Ball held Friday, June 27th was quite a success. Winners in the Family Draw were:

1st..... Otto Martin
2nd..... Mrs. Albert Sherring
3rd..... Mrs. Les Gillespie
4th..... Mrs. J. Gordon
5th..... W. Sherrick
6th..... Mrs. J. Appleyard

The Fish & Game Assn. has awarded Gordon Simon a Stainless Steel Hunting Knife for his effort in exterminating crows and magpies. Altogether there was 111 prs. of crow feet and 614 prs. magpie feet. Listed below are the boys who took part in the contest:

Gordon Simon.....	149
Fred Hermanson.....	137
Glen Johnson.....	98
Gerry Maiers.....	58
Don Buckner.....	57
Paul Hermanson.....	54
Don Kary.....	43
Lloyd Esau.....	29
Don Deetzen.....	28
F: Marusza.....	19
M. McIntosh.....	16
M. Martin.....	13
Karl Maiers.....	12
G. Maiers.....	6
Don Drexler.....	5

Gordon McLeod has been visiting at home for a few days. He has accepted a position in Calgary with Canadian Bridge Works.

Carbon attended the Strathmore Sports, and defeated Strathmore 6—2 in the opening game. In the final Keoma defeated Carbon 11—5, giving Carbon second prize.

ATTENTION PASSENGER CAR OPERATORS

Section 41A - 1 of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act reads as follows:

No person shall drive any motor vehicle registered pursuant to this Act unless—

- a. The motor vehicle has been inspected within twelve months; and
- b. A certificate of approval has been issued pursuant to this section."

All Authorized Testing Stations have now been provided with certificates and windshield transfers to cover the ensuing twelve month period commencing July 1st, 1952. The attention of motorists is particularly called to the fact that certificates of approval which they previously obtained are only valid for a period of twelve months from the date of issue.



HON. C. E. GERHART
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

World's Wheat Carryover Less Than '51

OTTAWA.—The world's four major wheat-producing nations had approximately 746,400,000 bushels of the grain on hand for carryover or export.

The total supplies were 18 per cent. below the 909,700,000 bushels of last year.

Canada's supplies were larger this year than in 1951, but there were sharp reductions in the stockpiles of the United States, Australia, and Argentina.

Canada had available 377,600,000 bushels compared with 275,800,000 last year; United States 298,900,000 against 481,200,000 in 1951; Australia 66,300,000 against 93,800,000; and Argentina, 3,600,000 against 58,900,000.

The bureau of statistics said it was still too early in the season for an overall appraisal of current world wheat crop prospects, but "several factors affecting the potential size of the 1952 crop are already evident."

Based on conditions at the beginning of last month, the bureau said, the U.S. winter wheat crop was estimated at 986,000,000 bushels, 53 per cent. larger than the 645,000,000 harvested in 1951.

In Ontario, where most of Canada's winter wheat is grown, acreage this year was estimated at 640,000 against 1951's 703,000.

In Argentina and Australia, farmers were being encouraged to raise production to former levels, the bureau said. In Argentina the encouragement was in the form of sharply increased guaranteed prices.

Seeding is now under way in both countries under generally favorable conditions, the bureau said.

The U.S. army jeep derived its name from the letters "G.P.", meaning general purpose vehicle.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Fashions

It's Smart!



by Anne Adams

YOU WANT that tiny-waisted look—and here is the dress to give it to you! Bodice-back wraps to front, a smart feature and an easy-to-fit detail. Shirred bodice, gracefully pleated flared skirt! Fabric suggestions: solid color or printed—cottons or rayons.

Pattern R4816: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Regina's Gift Goes To Children



On behalf of Queen Elizabeth, Governor-General Vincent Massey presents a certificate to Hon. J. C. McRuer, signifying the gift of 500 bushels of wheat to the Canadian Save the Children fund. The wheat was given to Her Majesty by the city of Regina during her visit to Canada, and she, in turn, turned it over to the fund, which raised \$7,000 by its sale. The fund supplies food and clothing to Europe's needy children.—Central Press Canadian.

SELECTED

Recipe

BE BUDGET-WISE, USE EGGS

The old question "which came first the chicken or the egg?" is still a moot point but homemakers agree that when it comes to lower cost foods the egg is one of the first on the list these days.

Canada's Food Rules state that we should have at least three eggs each week. So, while the prices are low, help the food budget and the menu by serving eggs frequently.

Eggs are such a versatile food that one famous chef was lead to remark that "eggs are the cement that holds the castle of cookery together". Following are two "quickeys" for the main course at luncheon or supper.

Egg Sandwich à la King

1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom, chicken or celery soup

4 tablespoons milk

4 to 6 hot hard-cooked eggs, peeled

8 slices hot buttered toast

Combine soup and milk and heat. Slice hard-cooked eggs. Make 4 sandwiches with the hot buttered toast and half the egg slices. Season with salt and pepper. Place remaining slices of eggs on top of sandwiches and cover with the hot soup. Garnish with sprigs of parsley or sprinkle with paprika. Serve with a crisp green salad. Yield: 4 servings.

Baked Eggs With Green Beans

1 can (10 oz.) condensed tomato soup

10 oz. water

1 cup dry bread crumbs

1 cup cooked green beans (fresh, frozen or canned)

1 teaspoon grated onion

½ cup grated cheese

4 eggs

Mix soup and water (measured in soup can). Add crumbs, vegetables, and cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into greased baking dish. Break eggs one at a time into cup or saucer and slip into depressions made with a spoon in the tomato mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., about 20 minutes or until eggs are set. Sprinkle with a little extra grated cheese just before serving if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

JUST COULDN'T WIN!

SUNNINGDALE, Surrey, England.—The Sunningdale Golf Club held a hole-in-one competition—offering 2,000 to 1 against any member holing out in three tries at the 154-yard first hole.

For an entrance fee of one shilling the club said it would pay £100 to every scorer of an ace.

Two-hundred tried and failed. At dusk John Van Zwannenburg tried and holed out with his third shot.

But Zwannenburg didn't collect. He'd forgotten to pay the shilling entry.

The custom of shaving can be traced back to antiquity.

PEGGY



Funny and Otherwise

The barber had cut him, nicked him, and gashed him.

"Give me a glass of water, please," gasped the victim.

"You aren't going to faint, I hope?" asked the barber in alarm.

"No," replied the victim, "I just want to see if my mouth still holds water."

Motorists entering Williston Park, L.I., are greeted by the following sign:

"Go slow, see our shops."

"Go fast, see our cops."

A bus conductor handed back the quarter to a woman passenger. "It's spurious."

"Ridiculous!" she said, examining the coin. "Why, it's dated 1932. It would have been noticed before if it had been bad."

As two flies were enjoying a promenade on the ceiling one said:

"Aren't those human beings silly?"

"How do you mean," asked the other.

"Well," said the first, "they spent a lot of money building a beautiful ceiling like this, then they go and walk on the floor."

"I've got you; you're my one and only husband."

"Yes, if there were two or three more of us we might be able to make ends meet."

"You told me you had to see the dentist yesterday, but I saw you at the football match."

"Yes, sir. The dentist plays in goal."

"If you're the lady who lifted mother's face," said the small boy at the beauty parlour, "you'd better come round and lift father's. He's just got your bill."

Daffy: My uncle is quite a guy. He not only is an Elk, but he's a Moose as well.

Taffy: Boy, I'll bet every zon in the country is after him.

A man, obviously distressed, rushed into the bar of his club and ordered and drained two double whiskies. Asked what troubled him, he said, "My wife's just eloped in my car with my best friend."

"Good Heavens!" said a fellow member, sympathetically. "Not your new car?"

"What did the boss say to you when he called you in?"

"He asked whether I couldn't sandwich in a little more work, as I always seemed to have a long enough loaf."

A life insurance agent was trying to convince a prospective customer. Finally, he said: "Why, insurance is the greatest thing in the world. No man should be without it. I even carry a \$25,000 policy myself, payable to my wife."

"That's too much," snorted the harassed prospect; "what excuse can you possibly give her for living?"

CANADA NOW HAS EIGHT LEPERS

OTTAWA.—Canada now has a total of eight lepers—two less than last year—which she maintains at two coastal colonies at a cost of about \$22,000 a year, Health Minister Martin said.

He told the Commons it costs \$7,450 a year to maintain the colony at Bentick Island in B.C. where three leper patients live and \$14,703 to maintain the other at Tracadie, N.B., where there are five patients.

Our bodies are subject to the attack of some 1,600 different diseases.

Young Farmers Of Britain To Visit Canada, U.S.

LONDON.—The Queen of Britain's farmers, Dodo Griffiths, of Tregaron, Wales, has been chosen to promote British life and farming methods on a five-month goodwill tour of Canada and the United States.

Dodo, 21, voted "Rally Queen" by more than 1,000 farmers last year, is one of six members of the National Federation of 1,333 young farmers' clubs who are making the tour.

The party will arrive in Quebec aboard the Cunard Liner Samaria June 13th and will spend the first month of their tour as guests of the Junior Farmers of Ontario.

In the U.S., they will be guests of the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America Organization.

Besides farming 27 acres and looking after 12 dairy cattle and 60 head of poultry, Dodo is a licensed auctioneer—thought to be the only woman livestock auctioneer. "At first I got extra bidding because farmers liked the looks of me," she said. "Now they have got used to the idea."

Hunt For Oil Being Intensified

EDMONTON.—Oil exploration activity is showing a steady increase in western Canada.

At the end of May there were 168 geophysical crews working in the four western provinces, an increase of 30 per cent. over the same period last year.

The largest percentage is in Alberta, where 122 crews are working. Saskatchewan has shown a large increase since February, when 19 crews were active. Now there are 34, four less than the record established last year.

In Manitoba there are two field crews working and British Columbia also has two. Imperial Oil has the greatest number of crews working, with 22 in the four provinces. Canadian Gulf has 15 and Shell Oil and Socony-Vacuum each have 11.

To Find New Use For Coal By Experiments

OTTAWA.—A coal-fired gas turbine engine operating at half the cost of its diesel counterpart is the dream of Canada's coal industry.

Experiments on the turbine have started at McGill University under Prof. Donald Mordell. A pilot plant based on the principles of the engine is expected to be completed within five months. The federal government is contributing about \$100,000 to the project.

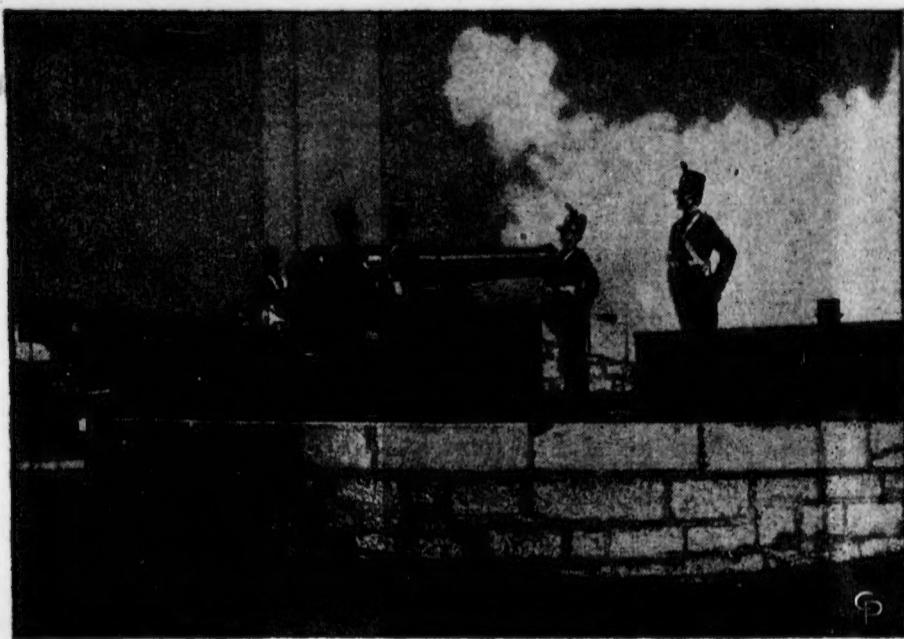
Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right



—By Chuck Thurston



Built To Defend Canada Against U.S. Fort Henry Is Yankee Tourist Mecca



—Central Press Canadian.

Looking for all the world like toy tin soldiers, red-coated guards man Fort Henry gun.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(CPC Correspondent)

KINGSTON, Ont.—When Old Fort Henry opened its gates on May 24, advance guards of an invading army began an "attack" that is likely to last through next Sept. 30.

Many of the 100,000 or more invaders of this historic fortress, overlooking Kingston's harbor where the St. Lawrence flows out of Lake Ontario, will be Americans.

This invading army of tourists will be met at the gates of the fortress by guards dressed in red-coated uniforms like British soldiers worn more than a century and a quarter ago when Canadians feared future invasions from the United States.

From the massive walls of the old fortress the invaders will behold a magnificent view across the broad St. Lawrence. They will look down from the fortress-crowned bluff to Kingston, which was the chief British military and naval stronghold in Upper Canada during the War of 1812.

These same tourists will see the beginning of the Rideau canal, which flows from Kingston to Ottawa. This was built on recommendations of the Duke of Wellington after the War of 1812. The famous duke wanted a gunboat route from the Great Lakes to Montreal without using the St. Lawrence in the event of future armed conflict with the United States.

Wellington also urged a stronger Fort Henry than that built during the War of 1812. It was this rebuilt Fort Henry, completed in 1836, that was restored a century later and opened as a tourist attraction on Aug. 1, 1938, only to be closed a year later because of the outbreak of World War II.

Old Fort Henry served during World War II as one of Canada's internment camps for prisoners of war. The winding road up the big hill to the fort was closed to the public.

Only war prisoners and their guards could watch from Fort Henry's menacing bluff the wartime freighters ply the St. Lawrence or colorful vegetation on the St. Lawrence islands change with the seasons.

Fort Henry was reopened to tourists in 1948. Canada's national holi-

days that fall during the tourist season are observed at Fort Henry by exhibitions of foot-and-arms drill by the colorful guard. The fort's old muzzle-loading cannon blast forth their artillery salutes in celebration.

Elaborate plans for Kingston's

fortifications approved in 1829 called for a new Fort Henry with an advanced battery, and five additional redoubts similar in design to Fort Henry.

Canada's relations with the United States improved so much, however, that Fort Henry, its advanced battery projecting toward the river, a sea battery, and four martello towers were the only parts of the fortification ever constructed.

Twenty-seven big guns with traversing platforms were constructed on Fort Henry's ramparts. A dry ditch 40 feet wide and 30 feet deep surrounded the main part of the fort. Branch ditches connected with martello towers down along the shores. From the bluff of the jutting peninsula, Fort Henry had a commanding sweep over the harbor, the river, and nearby Kingston.

Fort Henry's limestone masses were crumbling by 1936. Weeds and grass grew out of mouldering chinks. In that 100th anniversary summer of Fort Henry's completion, its restoration began. Ontario and dominion governments co-operated to make the restoration one of the most authentic in North America.

British or Canadian troops were stationed at Fort Henry from 1813 to 1890, and those snappy guards that today greet visitors reflect some of the military pomp that marked life at the old fortress through most of the last century.

Americans who look out from the

sprawling walls of the old fort this year, across Kingston's historic harbor and the St. Lawrence's scenic islands, will realize that this massive fort was built to defend Canada against future invasions by Americans.

They will realize, too, that old Fort Henry today stands as a monument to North American history. One of the most significant facts between Canadian and American peoples, which makes it possible for friendly and trustful co-operation about that history is the growth of border fortifications of the last century to become historic museums for today's friendly tourists.

Gold Can Opener Returned To Store

CLEVELAND.—The gold-plated, jewel-studded can opener that a department store sold by mistake has been returned.

The store announced the purchaser, Anthony Bontempo, has been rewarded \$100.

A clerk mistakenly gave Bontempo the fancy can opener—which was on display and insured for several thousand dollars—when all he asked for was an ordinary can opener.

Bontempo said he didn't want the jeweled opener. When he read about what he had in the newspapers, he made a quick call to the store.

Frying Spoils Pearls

HARTFORD, Conn.—Hereafter Mrs. Olga F. Clapp probably will eat her oysters raw. She found twenty-seven pearls in a single oyster, but the gems were worthless because the oyster had been fried.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Durling

Add interesting dogs: Sole Survivor, bulldog of London. Named Sole Survivor because he was the only one of a litter to survive. Is now a champion show dog. Sole Survivor has his own bedroom. Sleeps in a four-poster bed. Not only that, he sleeps under sheets and blanket. He is fond of cats. Frequently has cats for week-end guests. The cats sleep in special baskets. Sole Survivor, a perfect gentleman, never retires until his cat guests climb into their baskets for the night.

It's She Who Must Pay

The average housewife in Norway works 58 hours a week. How does your homemaking schedule compare with that? . . . If the escort of a young woman at a restaurant or night club hasn't enough money to pay the check it's up to her to make good. She's equally responsible and can be arrested for trying to defraud a cafe-owner. That's the law in most sections. . . . It is said of the French that they have a book on every subject. The English are not far behind in that respect. Recently published in England is a monumental work by C. Willett and Phyllis Connington titled "The History of Underclothes". . . . The cleverest speculator of the five Rothschild brothers was Nathan. He multiplied his original capital 2,500 times in five years. . . . Now there is a "finger watch". This time-piece, originated by a Swiss manufacturer, is so small it can be set in a platinum finger ring.

As Junior Sees Papa

"What's wrong with your parents?" That is a question put to a group of school children. There should be a law against putting such a query to a group of youngsters. Anyway, the kids answered willingly, some of them enthusiastically. As usual the fathers got the worst of it. One youngster said: "My father always says, 'Ask mother'. He should have a mind of his own."

How To Get Rid of a Man

"Those 'how to hold a man' articles are still numerous," writes a female subscriber. "No wonder men are so insufferably egotistical. They have the idea millions and millions of women are worrying about holding a man. For a woman of intelligence, holding a man is a simple matter. The baffling problem is how to get rid of a man. Divorce doesn't always solve that problem. Nowadays, it is usually the ex-husband who carries the torch. It can be very irritating, embarrassing and downright dangerous to have an ex-husband with a torch-carrying complex in circulation. Some advice on how to get rid of a man and make him like it would be most welcome to many women. Another thing; why are men not urged to study the matter of holding a woman? Why are they not advised to make and keep themselves attractive, pleasant, considerate and intelligently affectionate, etc?"

Cartwheels Before Breakfast

Mistinguette, the perennial darling of Paris, says she owes her youthful figure to the fact she does several cartwheels every morning. Keep that in mind, mister. If your wife shows signs of possibly not looking so well in a bathing suit this summer have her do a couple of cartwheels before breakfast.



Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Old-Time Blackstrap Molasses Found Good For House-Building

SOUTHPORT, N.C.—Dieticians may frown on blackstrap molasses but George W. Rappleyea keeps boasting it. He says it's a fine building material. The former vice-president of a boat works at New Orleans has used his own molasses building blocks to erect his workshop in this tiny fishing village.

The inside floors and walls are finished with a smooth, linoleum-like surface material made with molasses. The driveway to the shop is surfaced with a molasses-base paving. Flies and ants don't swarm around such construction, Rappleyea said. Not only that, but the building blocks are repugnant to termites, he added.

Molasses in its natural state is messy to work with but the basic construction compound he makes with it is not, Rappleyea said. The semi-liquid is concentrated and powdered.

A five-room house can be built for no more than \$1,000 by using the concentrate, Rappleyea said. That figure doesn't include the cost of wiring and plumbing.

The concentrate is mixed with a heavy residual bunker fuel oil, clay and sand to make strong, plastic building blocks.

To make a stucco or smooth inside or outside finish for buildings, the concentrate and fuel oil are mixed with clay, pulp or fibre, thinned with water and mixed with some chemicals (unnamed) into a fluid that can be applied with a spray gun.

The finish is fireproof, windproof and waterproof, Rappleyea claimed.

The homeowner could build his own driveway for less than \$30, the inventor added, by mixing the molasses base formula with fuel oil and sand to make a synthetic asphalt.

That process interests the Navy, Rappleyea said, because 40 barrels of his compound, mixed with a ship's fuel oil and sand on a beach, would make a landing strip 60 feet wide and 3,000 feet long.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)
Audrey Lane's waffle pique print uses the cotton lace cleverly in this all-Canadian summer dress.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
Love all

N.	
A J 8	
J 9 8	
8 A 10 8 7 5 4	
W.	E.
Q 7 5 4 2	Q 10 6 3
K 7 2	A J 9 6 4
Q 7 4 3 2	A 5
Q J 6	Q 9 3
	S.
	Q 9
	10 8 5 3
	K Q 10 8
	Q E Q 2

Another example of inept competitive bidding in a match between Britain and Iceland. East opened One Heart in both rooms, and the Icelandic South's unorthodox overcall of Two Diamonds was for some unknown reason passed by North, eleven tricks being made in play.

In Room 2 our South player passed. West did the same, and North's protective double brought an ill-judged penalty pass from South. East won the opening Diamond lead and returned Q3, whereupon the defenders led trumps and allowed him to make seven tricks. Britain losing points in both rooms.

A simple Two Clubs by North is better on this type of hand. South would bid Two No-Trumps to show a maximum pass, and North would rise to an easily-made game.

SILENCE

"Speech is silver, Silence is golden"; or, as I might rather express it, Speech is of Time, Silence is of Eternity."—Thomas Carlyle.

Silence is the perfectest herald of joy: I were but little happy if I could say how much.—William Shakespeare.

Surely human affairs would be far happier if the power in men to be silent were the same as that to speak. But experience more than sufficiently teaches that men govern nothing with more difficulty than their tongues.—Benedict Spinoza.

If people would confine their talk to subjects that are profitable, that which St. John informs us took place once in heaven, would happen very frequently on earth,—silence for the space of half an hour.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

THE POOR OLD COW IS BEING MILKED TO DEATH



—Yardley in The Baltimore Sun.



Recent picture of QUEEN ELIZABETH and the DUKE OF EDINBURGH. The Queen is wearing a smoke-grey dress of tulle and lace; Prince Philip appears in the mess dress of the Royal Navy, with the insignia of the Order of the Garter.



MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD—Only Canadian Member of Parliament to be killed in action, Lt.-Col. George Harold Baker, who commanded the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles in the First World War, was honored at the first memorial service held in the House of Commons to his memory. Former comrades from Montreal and Toronto attended including Major Henry Newmark, president of the 5th C.M.R. Association, of Montreal, nearest memorial on left; Col. Rev. H. F. C. Cocks, M.C., chaplain at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans Hospital, nearest memorial on right; Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., who made the arrangements for the service, standing next to Major Newmark, and Col. W. Rhoades, D.S.O., M.C., of Toronto, standing next to General Pearkes. Others in the picture are, left to right: Major J. S. Todd, Col. J. D. Fraser, E. D. Kirkham, Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, Sidney Spanswick, J. H. Wright, Lt.-Col. B. C. Hutchison, Joseph Cusak, Major C. W. Hewson and Capt. L. R. Batchelor.

THE GREEKS HAD A LAW FOR IT—In Greece, 2,000 years ago, they had political troubles that sound very much like the newspaper headlines today. This tablet being examined by Eugene Vanderpool, U.S. archaeologist, lists the points of a law passed by the voters of Athens in 336 B.C. which was designed to prevent dictatorship from rearing its unwanted head. The Greeks attacked the problem directly: if a would-be tyrant attempted to seize control of the state, it was the duty of any public-spirited citizen to exterminate him and be considered guiltless of crime.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
NIAGARA FALLS GIRL GETS PART IN FILM — A movie being filmed at Niagara Falls has Donna Patt, 18-year-old high school student there, slated for a bit part. All the cast of the show starring Joseph Cotten and Marilyn Monroe, are now at Niagara viewing with the Falls as a tourist attraction.



—Central Press Canadian.
RECALLED TO MOSCOW—Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin, who was transferred from Ottawa when the Soviet espionage ring was uncovered, has been recalled permanently to Moscow. Zarubin, the last Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been ambassador to London for five years. The embassy said he probably will leave "in a matter of days."



—Central Press Canadian Photos.
NEWLY RICH—There are several persons dizzy with sudden wealth in Canada as the results of the Irish sweepstakes become known. Robert McMahon, 23, and his bride, Adele, 18, of York Mills, Ont., hold a ticket on the winning horse, Tulyar, which means they are now worth \$140,000.



Another winner of \$140,000 on the Irish sweepstakes is Antoni Kleniewski, of Smithville, Ont.

Reserve Bank of Spectacles
VICTORIA. — A reserve bank of spectacles for key civil defence personnel who might lose their regular glasses during an aerial attack may be established here. The plan calls for a bombproof vault to store extra glasses and a master file for prescriptions.

Weekly Newspapers

Keeping Tab On Pulse Of Nation

(By Bruce West in Toronto
Globe & Mail)

While sitting reading the Huntsville Forester the other day, it occurred to me how vastly important was the weekly newspaper in the national scheme of things. And what a powerful voice is represented by the combined efforts of these hundreds of small community papers spread across the length and breadth of the land.

Every now and then, on the metropolitan dailies, some of us get illustrations of grandeur. We see our giant presses rumbling out hundreds of thousands of copies of our papers, see the teletypes and the telegraphs chattering madly, the big trucks tearing off to all points of the compass, hear the newsboys shouting on the streets.

And the mammoth size of the operation sometimes dazzles us into the idea that we're fairly large potatoes in the journalistic world. In a sense, I suppose, the size and circulation of a newspaper is important. But I often wonder whether our very size is not a handicap, occasionally, in getting close to the people we serve and whose feelings we are supposed to reflect accurately.

The best newspaper brains on the largest dailies in the United States, for instance, wrote off Harry Truman with great assurance before the last U.S. elections. But Harry proved they were wrong. If they had been reflecting accurately the mood of their country, they would have been right.

I don't know, but it seems to me that you wouldn't catch a weekly newspaper editor being wrong very often about the winner of an election in his community. And it strikes me that it's more important to be right about a few people than wrong about a lot of people.

The weekly newspaper editor usually has time to light up his pipe, stretch out his feet and have a talk with the subscribers. It's not a daily newspaper editor's fault that he can't do this. A big, daily has a way of chawing ravenously at his time. But in the case of the weekly editor, he may often, in one day, exchange opinions with a farmer, a welder, the mayor, a housewife and the president of the town's largest industry.

These exchanges of thought need, by no means, be formal. The chances are, if the editor has been in his chair for some time, that he recorded the birth, high school graduation and marriage of one or all of these subscribers. In which case Subscriber William Jones becomes merely Tom Jones' boy. And an editor who might be fooled a bit concerning the attitude of William Jones is not likely to be misled very far by Tom Jones' boy.

Out of this intimate and friendly relationship there must surely grow that most magic of all journalistic ingredients, sometimes called the ability to "keep a finger on the public pulse." If this bond has been well and truly forged, no newspaper can fail to be important, even though the entire list of subscribers could be mustered in a small community hall.

All of us go through life to some extent trying to make our lone, small voice heard mid the clamor of the multitude which sounds all around us. Whenever some publication is close enough to us to reflect our thoughts and the things we want to say, we feel that we have become articulate and our loneliness is alleviated in some degree.

In this respect the weekly editor occupies a golden chair, a chair of great dignity and great responsibility. He has been given the opportunity of acting as the voice and, in many ways, the conscience, of the place in which he lives. And this small town or village, multiplied, is Canada.

The golden chair, of course, is not without its lumps. It is a little difficult to throw the book at a local political candidate and then be confronted with his injured and reproachful countenance the very next day, or even on the same day. In the case of the weekly newspaper, the so-called man on the street can cease being one by merely taking a half dozen steps into the editor's office.

Not only that, but the weekly editor may have to interrupt his written discourse on the complicated world situation to help a customer compose a classified ad offering a washing machine for sale. This may be awkward at times, but I can't



FLIES 1,850 MILES IN FOUR HOURS—Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, in one of Britain's Comets, the world's fastest jet airliners, flew to the Mediterranean between lunch and teatime. They travelled 1,850 miles between 12:25 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. They were in the air for three and three-quarter hours. Here the Queen Mother turns to comment on the view over northern Italy.—Central Press Canadian.

Report Spruce Tree Pests Are Hatching

REGINA.—The little white scales are on the move.

Reginans with spruce trees in their yards are advised by Parks Superintendent Bill Murray to be on the lookout for the little mites which are just hatching.

The method of combatting the pest is to spray the trees with a mixture of dry lime, sulphur and water using one pound of sulphur to 12 gallons of water.

The process, which shouldn't be carried out in temperatures over 75 degrees, should be repeated at 10-day intervals for about one month.

Helpful Hints

Grease spots should be removed from a rug immediately after they are discovered. Cover the spot with blotting paper and apply hot iron. Then cover with magnesia, let remain about 24 hours and brush off.

To drill a hole in the bottom or side of a heavy china vase to be converted into a lamp use an ordinary twist drill. The drill should be sharp and have a low pitch. The china should be kept wet with turpentine.

Unvarnished black walnut can be cleaned very effectively with a soft flannel cloth soaked in sweet or sour milk.

Perspiration stains should be removed as soon as they are discovered, because the longer they are neglected the more difficult they are to remove.

Smile Of The Week

Watching an inebriated man try without success, to unlock the door to his house, a policeman asked him to hold the key for him.

"No thanks," the drunk replied. "I can hold the key—you hold the house."

help thinking it is educational. Sometimes the problem of the lady who wants to sell her washing machine can bring the world situation into a little clearer perspective. Such incidents can serve as a sort of decompresion chamber for those who have been prowling around rather deeply in the world's affairs.

Perhaps the daily newspaper, trying to keep pace with the events of a fast moving world, is a victim of the atmosphere in which it serves. Readers who in a few short years may forget Stalin's first name are not likely to forget the day Aunt Maggie won the prize for the best cake at the fall fair. Or that Elmer Smith's hound trotted out the side-road one day and turned up three weeks later 30 miles away in Jackson's Junction.

And I'll be hanged if I can say for sure which is the more important. Stalin is getting a lot of publicity these days, but, for all I know, Elmer Smith may have had a pretty good hound.

VIRGIL



Quick Canadian Quiz

- Our forest industries provided what portion of our 1951 exports?
- Since the prosperous late 1920s how much has the Canadian standard of living advanced?
- The average work week in Canadian factories in 1927 was 51.8 hours. What was it in 1951?
- Canada declared war on Japan on Dec. 7, 1941; when did Russia?
- What is the present payment to a member of the House of Commons?

Answers Found in Another Column

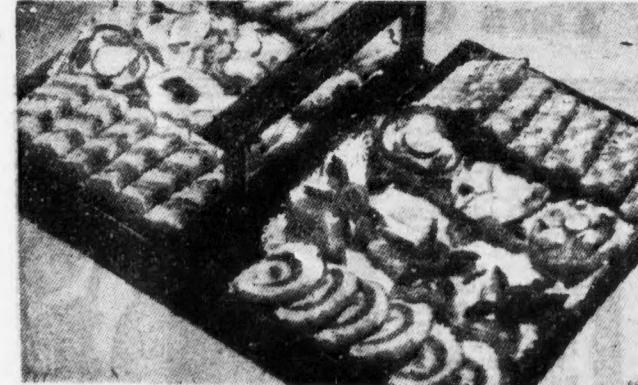
MASS PRODUCTION OF POLIO VACCINE IN TWO YEARS

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Sir Macfarlane Burnet, director of a medical institute here, has announced that an effective poliomyelitis vaccine may be in mass production within two years. He said the vaccine of living tissue could be injected into the children between the ages of one and two, to provide immunization against polio.

LARGEST PROPORTION

British Columbia has the largest proportion of married citizens in Canada, more than 50 per cent. of its total population.

Buying Food For Fifty Guests



Such a special occasion demands fancy sandwiches that taste as good as they look. Here we have ribbon, pinwheel, open-faced and checkerboard sandwiches to decorate the bridal buffet.

If you are planning to serve sandwiches at the wedding reception, you'll want them to be as pretty as they are palatable, and for such a special occasion, the fancy pinwheel, ribbon and checkerboard sandwiches are popular.

When you start out to make the sandwiches, allow yourself plenty of room. See that the cutting knives are sharp, and have all your materials right at hand. The bread should be twenty-four hours old, and of close, firm texture. If the bread is too fresh, put it in the refrigerator, and if too stale, wrap it in a damp cloth for a while. The butter will spread easily if it's creamed, and if you want to stretch it, mix equal quantities of butter and mayonnaise, whipping together well.

Artificial Lens Of Plastic Restores Sight For Woman

VANCOUVER—An artificial lens, made of plastic and smaller than an aspirin tablet, has restored the sight of a woman here. Blinded by cataracts in both eyes for 10 years, Mrs. M. Bogert, 57, of Enderby, B.C., underwent the first-known operation of its kind in North America, it was reported by surgeons at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The artificial lens was placed inside her left eye after it was molded to the same shape as the natural lens.

"I can see my daughter's features for the first time in 10 years," said Mrs. Bogert, now staying at the home of the daughter in Vancouver.

"Now I can hardly wait to see my other four children."

Surgeons here followed the techniques evolved by Dr. Harold Ridley of London, England. He has performed 25 such operations in England.

In a routine operation, a cataract was removed from Mrs. Bogert's right eye, but surgeons feared a similar operation on her left might leave her totally blind for life. Prior to the operations she was able to distinguish between light and dark, but that was all.

She consented to the new operation on her left eye and the placing of the plastic lens in replacement of the natural lens. The plastic is the perspex type used in the hatch covers of fighter planes.

"I was surprised at first that I could see when I woke up with the new lens in my eye," said Mrs. Bogert. "I said a little prayer."

Canada's First Japanese War Bride Arrives Soon

OTTAWA.—The first Japanese war bride of a Canadian soldier will arrive in Canada soon.

Her husband is Pte. E. G. Grimshaw, whose records list his address as General Delivery, Calgary, but whose parents live at Kingston-on-Thames, England.

Army headquarters said they did not yet know if Mrs. Grimshaw would arrive on a troop ship or by civilian transport.

She is one of ten Japanese girls who have married men of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. The names of the other nine husbands have not been released, but one is a sergeant, two are corporals, five are privates and one is a gunner. They come from all over Canada.

At the request of the brides, The Canadian Red Cross is organizing a course at Kure, Japan, to give the girls some idea of the Canadian way of life.

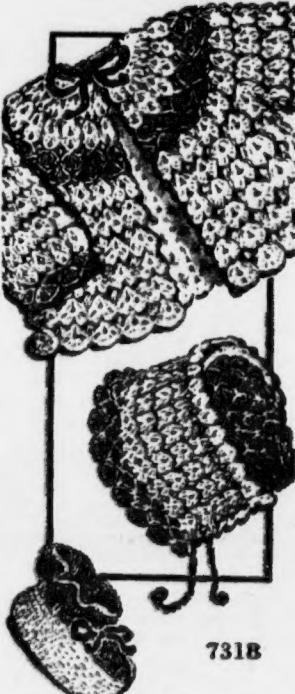
According to the army, Canadian soldiers are "quite free" to marry Japanese girls, but the brides have to be cleared by the Immigration Department and meet citizenship requirements before they can come to Canada. The clearance includes a security check.

If they qualify, the Government pays their fare to Canada.

Newborn babies average 113 minutes of crying every 24 hours.

Patterns

Summer Set



7318

by Alice Brooks

QUICK CROCHET! You'll have baby's new booties, cap and jacket finished in a jiffy! They are made in open and closed shell-stitches in 3-ply baby yarn. Use white with pastel pink, blue, or yellow.

Pattern 7318; crochet directions for infants' cap, booties, jacket.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department,

Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks' Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. \$4,000 indemnity for each 65-day session, plus \$2,000 annual tax-free living allowance. 3. 41.7 hours. 1. About one third; newsprint was leading export. 4. August 8, 1945. 2. It has more than doubled.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

EGYPTIAN PYRAMIDS

The pyramids of Egypt, built from 3000 B.C. to 1800 B.C., were the monumental tombs of Egypt's pharaohs.

2990

By Len Kleis



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SLEEPWALKER

By HELEN BEAL

Carl Said, "A Man in Love With His Wife Knows a Great Many Things."

THEY sat opposite each other. She picked up a spool of thread from the sewing box. The scissors made a small sound. A needle, quickly threaded, was imprisoned in the bright blue cloth. He looked up over his newspaper and tapped his pipe gently against the arm of the chair.

The light from the flame played across her face. He observed the way it accentuated the high cheekbones and highlighted her dark hair. The tense line of her mouth and small furrows between the widely spaced eyes gave her face an expression that was not quite familiar to him. He watched her, not bothering to pick up his paper again.

The clock on the mantelpiece ticked steadily. It made a sharp, almost peplike sound in the quiet room. She glanced up at it frequently.

"Julie," he said, gently, leaning forward so that his strong, rather irregular features were marked by the light of the flame, "you dislike that clock, don't you?"

"Of course not, Carl," she said. "Why should I? It's a beautiful clock."

"Do you know what I'd do with it if I were you?"

"What?" she asked, knotting a bit of thread.

"Put it out of my sight once and for all."

"But why?"

"It seems to have a peculiar effect on you. I'd like you to get rid of it."

"Wouldn't that be rather foolish?"

"I don't think so," he said, slowly refilling his pipe.

"We still don't know who sent it to us," she said. "No card was enclosed."

"Come to think of it, there wasn't a card," he said.

Only there had been one. He remembered the morning the clock arrived. Fourteen cents had been due on the package. It was characteristic of Anne Halle to send something with postage due. And there was another in the trite message which read: "Happy anniversary to an up-and-coming architect and his wife. May you build much happiness together." Possibly the entire difficulty lay in the fact that Anne Halle had aspired to be a great actress. She had, in fact, even achieved some small success in her chosen profession. Only she hated giving up any part she had ever played—including himself as one of her potential leading men.

There had been just time enough to slip the card in his pocket when Julie walked into the room. He was certain he had convinced her the clock was probably from an old friend or a distant relative who had neglected the formality of enclosing a message. It was the second time Anne had sent them a gift on their anniversary. He had tolerated the first, elegant marble book-ends with his customary good humor. Julie had insisted upon keeping them. She knew all about Anne Halle because he had told her; and she knew he no longer gave her a second thought because he had told her that, too. But now, after two years, the gift of an expensive clock was contrived to mean more than sheer impertinence.

"Julie," he said, attempting to break up the strained conversation, "how about some coffee and a snack of something?"

"I'll join you," she said, tossing the scissors and spool of thread into the quilted basket.

"Would you like to share a little secret with me?" he asked, helping himself to cheese and crackers.

"What is it?" she asked, still absorbed in her own thoughts.

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Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean, stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other skin troubles. Not only does MOONE'S EMERALD OIL penetrate but heals and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin afflictions—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Sait Rheum and other skin disorders.

You can obtain MOONE'S EMERALD OIL wherever drugs are sold.

WATER SAFETY HINTS



Bathing or swimming in secluded, deep water holes such as farm dugouts has proven to be a risky pastime. It is better to stay out of such places or if one insists on entering a farm dugout, do so on the end of a light line which is held by a reliable companion on shore. The illustrated Can Buoy is useful only if there is someone who can throw it accurately to a person in trouble. To protect small children, fencing dugouts near the house is cheap insurance.

Young Bulls Bring Big Prices At Edmonton Sale

EDMONTON.—Auctioneers obtained a top price of \$4,600 and an average of \$2,050 for 27 young registered bulls at the eighth annual sale of Shorthorns from Claude Gallinger's farm.

Without any American or Eastern Canadian buyers present, breeders from the four western provinces sustained values at a satisfactory level. Compared with the 1951 sale, average was only \$67 lower when the \$15,000 peak bull of 1951 is omitted. Last year six young bulls sold around \$750 but this time only one sold below \$1,000.

As usual Alberta breeders were the heaviest buyers although Saskatchewan farmers played a strong part, buying seven bulls, while buyers from British Columbia obtained two and Manitoba three averaging \$3,735.

The top 10 bulls averaged \$3,270. Once again the offspring of the outstanding sire, Killearn Max 5th, was much sought after and bidding keen and eight head averaged almost \$3,100. Included were the four highest-priced bulls, from \$4,100 to \$4,600.

C. B. Carigan, of Fairview, Alta., paid the top price of the sale for Killearn Max Actor. T. G. Trimble, of Portage la Prairie, Man., was the buyer of Max Peerless at \$4,500. A. S. and O. R. Falloon of Foxwarren, Man., bought Max Bugler at \$4,400. Clem Loughlin of Viking, Alta., obtained Killearn Max West for \$4,100.

An Alliance, Neb., man returned home from a hard day at the office and found that his bedroom had been painted in a weird blend of pink, peach and white. "What color is it?" he asked his wife. "Hash pink," she replied and explained there hadn't been enough of any one shade to go around.

From 20 to 30 cubic inches of air enter the lungs with each normal breath.

Do You Know That...

The tongue is the only part of a dog's body that can perspire.

The state of Vatican City became an independent state in 1929.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plata odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

THE TILLERS



WESTERN BRIEFS

Edmonton's Population

EDMONTON.—Civic census figures show Edmonton's population has reached 169,196, an increase of 10,284 in the last 11 months. The swelling population in the city proper shot the estimated population of greater Edmonton to 185,196, compared with 170,000 at the end of last June.

Better Business Bureau on Job

WINNIPEG.—The Winnipeg Better Business Bureau reported a total of 5,564 cases involving \$354,000 were investigated in the past 12 months, in efforts to expose fraudulent business practices.

Park Renovation Program

BATTLEFORD, Sask.—A \$10,000 renovation program is well under way at Fort Battleford's National Historic Park. The park has been completely fenced and portions of the old stockade are being repaired.

P.A.'s "Grand Old Man" Dies

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Angus McKay, known as the "grand old man" of Prince Albert, died recently at age 93. During the Riel uprising he was pony express rider serving the forces sent to quell the Metis.

\$60,000 Church for Wakaw

WAKAW, Sask.—Construction of a new \$60,000 church at the Shrine of the Little Flower here is almost completed. Last year more than 5,500 pilgrims visited the shrine, which as attracted visitors for 27 years.

Manitoban Wins Degree

SASKATOON.—The first doctor of philosophy degree in the history of the University of Saskatchewan was awarded at this year's convocation to Alastair Graham Walter Cameron of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Cornel Wilde (Jean Wallace) Puts On Blue Bonnet!



Follow the lead of Mrs. Cornel Wilde (Jean Wallace)! Like the famous movie star's wife, you'll find BLUE BONNET Margarine gets top billing at formal dinners as well as family snacks. You'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh flavor, rich nutrition, real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Just as good when melting hot as when fresh from the refrigerator! Buy BLUE BONNET and get "All 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy-e!

BLUE BONNET is sold in regular economy package with color wafer, also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

HOT, TIRED FEET?

Soothe them quickly and effectively. Get fast-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it on. Feel the coolness—get relief, quick!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

—By Les Carroll

MY TRIP TO ENGLAND

By ED. WISE

Following is the concluding portion of this article.

From Littlehampton I took train for Sherborne in the County of Dorset, where I visited with the Sherring relatives. I think I travelled through some of the loveliest country in the British Isles though it was not at its best in Feb. and March. At all these places I met friends who made me very welcome.

I spent Easter week with a sister at Birkenhead. This is another part of England too beautiful to describe and is only excellent if you go over the border into Wales—at least the Welsh

people claim it is. Its lovely villages and towns are served by bus and truck. Water is laid on and electric light is general. I was through the Mersey tunnel a couple of times. It is three miles in length and is a wonderful piece of engineering, taking a long curve and providing width for four cars on tracks, two each way at slow or fast speed.

We also viewed the sea wall at low tide. The building of this sea wall was so big I can only compare it to building the pyramids of Egypt.

A Cathedral is being built at Liverpool which is comparable to those built many years ago, and I was told it may take another thirty years or more to complete:

The ancient city of Chester was also on my tour. I saw here one horse still delivering goods with a dray, apparently unconscious of the fact he belonged in a past age. The Cathedral here is too wonderful for my pen to do justice to. However, I will mention three things that stand out. The Organ, of which we were favored with a practice recital by the Organist which will stay long in my memory. One interior wall was faced in mosaic, with painted pictures portraying important events of

30XXX30



H. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Lines Elevators Farm Service,
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Krilium—The New Soil Conditioner

Truly, it is a chemical age!! And agriculture has shared fully in the great number of recent chemical discoveries. But now a soil conditioner! Krilium!!

How Krilium Acts. Krilium, because of its electrical charges, attracts clay particles. Tiny lumps or granules are formed. This desirable change in structure improves the physical condition or tilth of the soil. The direct results are: resistance to wind and water erosion; increased moisture intake; reduced moisture loss through evaporation; better aeration of the soil; and reduced power requirements in hauling cultivation equipment.

Krilium is Not a Fertilizer. The following point must be emphasized. Krilium is not a fertilizer. It does not contain nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium or minor elements in sufficient quantities to affect crop growth. Soil treated with Krilium has produced higher crop yields simply through improved physical condition, increased moisture intake, etc. Although Krilium improves the physical condition of the soil, fertilizer will definitely be needed to maintain high yields.

No Substitute for Organic Matter. One of the important reasons for growing forage crops or returning crop residues or manure to the soil, is to improve its physical condition. Krilium will do this, but it will not return organic matter to the soil. Organic matter breaks down into all important humus, the main functions of which are to add plant food to the soil and to feed the vital soil bacteria. Without humus no crops would grow.

Is Krilium Available? Krilium is being produced at present only for experimental purposes. Because of small-scale production it is still costly. However, with millions of acres of over-worked soil throughout the world, this new soil conditioner, Krilium, would indeed seem to have unlimited possibilities in the future.

Old-world charm in EASTERN CANADA

Plan now for an Eastern vacation amid Quebec's old-world charm and color, or Ontario's beautiful lakeland. And be sure you enjoy your holiday from its very beginning—by travelling Canadian Pacific!

The Lake Shore Route

Superb service, comfort and cuisine on Canadian Pacific's scenic Lake Shore route makes your every minute a pleasure! For variety, break your journey, and travel across the Great Lakes by luxury steamer. See your Canadian Pacific travel agent for descriptive folders and full details—today!

Canadian Pacific

mankind from the Garden of Eden down through the different dispensations of the past and on into the life eternal of the future. The pictures on this wall were about 80 feet long and 35 feet deep.

There was also a small court room where I understand the martyrs were tried and usually died for their beliefs. A dungeon door opened on this room where the prisoners were kept pending trial.

My visit to Birkenhead came to an end all to soon and I was regretfully on my way via the once national railway to my home town of Banbury, of Banbury by civil defence groups. Where cake fame up in Oxfordshire. To reach my destination I must pass through what is called the Black Country, namely Birmingham or Brum if you like. This part of the Midlands has become an ugly blot on the fair landscape of the British Isles, caused, I believe, by mineralized smoke, which has killed all vegetation. Fifty years ago I saw a few goats finding a meagre living. Today there is none, not a green leaf for miles on miles. Nothing but thousands of acres of roofs where people live and factories where people work. I wondered if people could possibly be happy in this.

Well, my visit has come to an end, and my brother and sister and I are on the way to Southampton where I am to board the Elizabeth on the 14th of April, 1951 for my return journey to my adopted country, Canada. It is with regret I watch from the sun deck of the Queen my brother and sister waving from the observation platform until we passed from view heading for the channel, and I reminisce, well we are all doing a small part towards the destiny of our civilization.

I think a few observations of life on the Queen would be timely here, as we are going down the channel heading for Cherbourg and watching the busy life of the sea. A report is received that the submarine Affray has submerged on a routine cruise and is believed lost. All sea craft is started and everything possible is being done to locate the missing sub. We call at Cherbourg and settle down for a very placid crossing, and



FIRST AID FOR SAFETY

Many people have had first aid training and have the ability to deal with an accident case or sudden illness before the arrival of the doctor, but there are additional aspects of first aid which should be studied for civil defence. In most areas this training is already being taken care of by civil defence groups. Where there is no such preparation, interested individuals might organize into groups and arrange for instruction in first aid by the St. John Ambulance Association.

for once yours truly did not feed the fishes. The passengers were a very jolly crowd and we had a good time together. One cannot escape afternoon tea on the Queen if you are able to drink it. I thoroughly enjoyed the Anglican service on Sunday in mid-Atlantic, the stewards and stewardesses forming the choir. It was a real sincere and spiritual assembly, and we were all impressed with our dependence upon God at all times. The Clergyman coupled the petition for God's guidance of our Monarch with the President of the United States, and our Captain read the Sermon on the Mount for the Lesson. The organ was lovely, and the singing from the heart. It was truly an international service on a British ship. I cannot speak too highly of the service and care taken of passengers on the Queen. My visit is over. Has it been worthwhile? Of course one always has one's memories.

Cheerio.

OVER FASTING

Most people have finished their last meal of the day by seven-thirty in the evening. Their next meal is often eaten eleven to fourteen hours later; those who make a cup of coffee do for breakfast bring it to sixteen or more hours before there is another intake of food. During all these hours the body is fasting, with no refueling, despite the fact that its normal activities and functions continue. This habit is dangerous to health. Breakfast should be eaten at the regular morning hour and should contain at least one third of the day's nourishment. Starting with fruit juice, whole-grain cereal, egg or bacon, it should include a generous helping of toast and hot beverage to carry the body through the morning's work.

JUNIOR !!!

Most parents find that teaching youngsters to obey is a major problem. Uniformity in rules is important. If Junior is allowed to do some particular thing one day and then checked the next day, he may become confused and hard to handle because he does not understand why a certain action was permitted yesterday but is wrong today.

RECESS

0 glass of milk during the morning and afternoon break at the office or school will provide an excellent energy food. Milk is a good pickup and refresher and it provides needed proteins, minerals and vitamins. Children or adults who are not fond of plain milk may enjoy it more in hot or cold cocoa or chocolate drinks and cream soups and desserts. Milk is important to all ages. Children need at least one pint daily, adolescents a pint and a half, and adults a half pint.

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